

Winter Carnival Royalty Introduced President McKay

by Jeff Powell
Staff Copy Editor

of the way you are go-
p the banner of BYU
commented President
McKay on Wednesday
he met the BYU Winter
Royalty in his suite in
Utah in Salt Lake City.
ter Carnival group that
Salt Lake to meet Pres-
McKay was composed of
the Carnival Royalty. Bill
rman of the Winter Carn-
s, Gary Pedersen, chair-
Royalty, Dean Anderson,
Royalty, John Hess, pub-
ns for Winter Carnival
and Linda Kenaston and
Hanley, Winter Carnival

triving in Salt Lake the
ered President McKay's
e Hotel Utah.

queen Sue Larson and
dants Wendy Whiting and
ge walked in, the Presi-
mediately stood up and
knees began to shake, he
"I just pretend to slag-
then turned to his wife
ber, "How should I ad-
queen?"

queen was introduced to
McKay, she knelt to kiss
as she did so, he looked
and with a twinkle in his
"that's unlucky."
McKay was then asked
the crown on the queen's
s. Larson started to kneel
front of the President so
ould not have to get up
ad McKay immediately
I don't want a queen to
me," and stood up. After
he smiled and remarked
ave to wait until I move
ent leg."

President McKay placed the
s. Mass Larson, the Presi-
asked what his advise
the queen and he told her
s obey the orders of the
President McKay then ex-
"it seems only a few
to that I was with you stu-

wife, President McKay
ted, "she's my sweetheart,"
said that "she is a pretty
"The President further re-

marked, "we've been married and
happy for 64 years now." Lee Bar-
ney asked the President if he plan-
ed to retire and the President
said, "I don't believe in retire-
ment," but he joked that "I want
to do something. Sister McKay
says, 'remember that you are 92.'"
During the course of the meeting
Bill Paul explained that the BYU
Winter Olympic activities included
tubing. Perplexed, President Mc-
Kay asked what tubing was. After
it had been explained to him, he
said, "in my days we rode sleds."

Delta Phi Wins Snow Sculpture

Delta Phi Kappa won top honors
in the 1966 Winter Carnival snow
sculpture contest with a portrayal
of a sad cougar suffering a skiing
accident.

DANIEL HOCQ, an international
student from France, won first
prize in the ice sculpture contest
with a carving of the olympic torch
resting on the head of a cougar.
Skiing accidents and cougars
dominated the theme of most en-
tries, second prize in the snow
sculpture going to Tingley Hall. The
sculpture, located in front of the
hall, shows a cougar with his leg
in a cast, consequence of a skiing
accident.

THIRD PRIZE in the snow sculpture
was taken by BYU 46th Ward.
Its sculpture showed a boy and girl
on top of a ski slope, hugging
each other in their fear to make the
trip down.

Both the Delta Phi and 46th Ward
sculptures are located in front of
the Smith Family Living Center.
Hocq's carving is in the ELWC
east patio.

THE WINNERS will receive tro-
phies during Saturday night's Field-
house Polles.

Judges for the contest were Pro-
vo Mayor Veri G. Dixon, Joseph T.
Bentley, and Steve Seable.



President David O. McKay and his wife greet the BYU Winter Carnival Royalty in their suite at the Hotel Utah, Wednesday.

President McKay conversed with the group and wished them success in their future endeavors at BYU.



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Provo, Utah

Campus Chest Begins Drive Next Week With \$10,000 Set For Goal

A \$10,000 goal has been set by
newly appointed Campus Chest
Chairman, Bill H. Taylor, who is
calling for 50 cent donations from
every BYU student during the Feb.
21-25 drive.

TAYLOR, a junior elementary
education major from Rigby, Ida-
ho was appointed last week by AS-
BYU President Bob Christianson to
spread fund raising activities
for this year's drive.

Included in the drive are a door
to door door solicitation Feb. 23,
and collections after the Forum as-
sembly and during half-time of the
New Mexico game, Feb. 25.

Perhaps the highlight of the cam-
pus drive will be the "Ugly Man
Contest", designed to "stimulate
competition among campus organi-
zations," Taylor said.

THE "UGLY Man on Campus"
competition is an annual project of
Alpha Phi Omega chapters all over
the United States. The BYU com-
petition has been in existence since
1949.

Dell Saunders, A.P.O. president,
said the contest is not actually for
ugly men, but that make-up may be
used to provide the effect.

U.M.O.C. week begins Monday.
Students will vote by placing money
under their favorite candidate.
Each penny will count as one vote.

The winner will receive an award
and a two-foot trophy will be given
to the sponsoring group, Saunders
said.

ALSO SCHEDULED is a Feb. 25
dance after the New Mexico ball
game, with proceeds of a 50
cent admission charge being given
to the drive. Wishbone wells will also
be set up in the Wilkinson Center
for students wishing to donate in
a more "wishful" manner, Taylor
said.

"We want to emphasize that our

drive is not affiliated with the
administration or the downtown
drive," Taylor said, "and we want
to encourage all students to contrib-
ute as freely as possible to the
fund."

MONEY COLLECTED during the
drive will be later appropriated by
the ASBYU Assembly to needy or-
ganizations such as the Primary
Children's Hospital and the Red
Cross.

Nauvoo Help Needed For Summer Service

by Bob Kinkle
Universe Staff Writer

A summer-month guide service
program, with BYU students as
possible guides, is being sponsored
by the Nauvoo Restoration Inc.

THE PROGRAM, in connection
with the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, will use guides
in and around the old city of Nau-
voo, Ill., a noted Mormon historical
site. According to James Mitchell,
ex-guide and member of the BYU
Religion faculty, it will be similar
to the "old missionary days" with
the exception that there will be no
rules to restrict dating, dancing,
swimming, and boating.

THE NAUVOO Restoration Inc.
(NRI) is looking for returned mis-
sionaries to serve as tour guides
for this historical spot, Mitchell
said. However, the jobs will not be
exclusively tour service. It will in-
clude public relations work in the
community, excavating the areas of
Brigham Young's and Heber C.
Kimball's homes and others for
archeological evidences, and class
instruction in Church history.

THE GUIDES will also conduct
activities in local community af-
fairs such as riverboat excursions

on the Mississippi River, picnics
and outings for the local youth (not
necessarily LDS), and other activi-
ties.

Included with this program will
be an additional five hours of col-
lege credit in history and religion.

DR. J. LEROY Kimball, director
of the Nauvoo Restoration Inc.
will be interviewing applicants for
the jobs.

Applications can be obtained in
Mitchell's office.

Journalist To Speak

Thursday's Forum speaker is
Michael Cope, journalist and
world traveler. He will speak at
10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Cope has traveled throughout
his native Britain, Australia, Can-
ada, and the U.S. He began his
journalistic career at the age of
eleven.

His journalism career includes
army writing; U.P.I.; reporting
for various London papers; and
freelance writing.

PHOTO BY ALAN SMITH

unfortunate cougar pictured here is the winning entry
this year's snow sculpture contest. The organization
responsible for its construction is Delta Phi Kappa.



DAILY UNIVERSE

"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

Drama, Music Dept. Win Plaudits

For the first time in a while the BYU Fine Arts are getting their share of plaudits and success.

The brilliant appearance made by the Utah Symphony and their "Portrait of Lincoln" plus this week's production of "Oliver" by the Drama and Music Departments, and with "Our Town" in the works (in two weeks have focused the attention of the BYU studentbody, faculty and general staff on the talent and ability that is present in these areas.

"Oliver" in itself is a glowing achievement which probably surpasses anything to come out of BYU dramatically and musically in a long time.

The fact that BYU is staging the "Oliver" production first on stage in the Inter-mountain Area is quite a triumph. It hasn't even been to the Valley Music Hall yet; and this organization of course has set itself up as the new "culture center of the West."

Then the Drama Dept. has added to its own reserve of talent by stockpiling cast with a young boy's chorus and two young leads from a local high school that rival the original professional actors in the Broadway cast of Oliver, according to those who have seen both.

Enough cannot be said about what has been achieved through "Oliver." And perhaps enough of the BYU studentbody and faculty will still not be aware of this achievement or attend the performances.

What makes Drama and Music stand out even more is the fact that "Oliver" is not the only thing they can point to production-wise.

Many fine plays of all varieties have graced the BYU earlier in the year. And several have been of the "experiment" type. One was a performance of an original Mormon play by a Mormon playwright, a "first" which BYU should only rightly enjoy. And then the Barrie Stavis world premiere is upcoming, and the high regard for the drama facilities and talent here by that talented playwright is another indication of the BYU prowess.

Experimentation in set design and staging have been another big feature of the BYU dramatic and musical offerings. The revolving stage used in "Oliver" seems to fittingly climax the success attained in this area.

To be bold in trying for new ideas and methods in drama and music is a big asset for any group. So it is a special tribute to the courage of BYU drama and music that they have conducted these experiments.

Sadly, most reaction to all this will be an apathetic concession that BYU was always supposed to be the cultural center of this area anyway, so why make such a fuss about this year in particular.

But the fancy in this apathy is that "this year" will too soon be over, perhaps the high water will never be reached again.

Yet the possibilities for future progress in these areas will depend on their support and acclaim now. Only by such feedback can the leaders in drama and music know whether or not their goals have been met.

And only by such consideration and notice can higher plateaus be reached.

Review Lauds 'Oliver' Co

Editor's Note: The following is a condensed review of the review of the play "Oliver" by J. Paul Larsen, published in the Utah State Daily News.

FM Schedule Coming

KBYU-FM radio station is currently "on the air" 7 hours a day from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m. This represents a two hour increase over the previous broadcast schedule which was concluded Monday.

BYU's own radio station puts out musical programs, international news commentaries, children's programs and educational features.

Since September of 1963, KBYU-FM has operated with 560 watts of power.

The new schedule of programs will be published in the *Universe*.

One is particularly struck by the contrast with the somnolent ground, Dickensian color characterization are beautifully by Mr. Burnett (O. Day), Widdow (Christina Politis), Mr. S (Paul Larsen), Mrs. S (Lynda Hansen), Artie (Bruce Louthan), and (Jed Nolan).

WHEN OLIVER finds and comfort in Mr. home, one sees the potential for the indigent course, simply, to love the means for rectifying the. The musical play, while for conveying this, seems perfectly appropriate.



Neil Kim Nowell practices "Where is Love" with Elson, his singing coach, in preparation for his Wednesday night performance as "Oliver" in the BYU Musical.

Two Orem 7th-Graders Make 'Oliver' Roles Come Alive

By Dennis Berrett

Composer Editor

What could be better than one "Oliver" giving an amazing performance in the title role of that musical play produced by Drama and Music Department? Two "Olivers" of course.

And to find out just what makes these two talented youngsters the bundle of dramatic dynamite, they are in the Harold I. Hansen production running this week in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The *Daily Universe* went out to Orem Junior High last Wednesday to get a few of the answers.

NEIL KIM NEWELL, 12, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Nowell of Orem, and a seventh-grader at Orem Junior High was Oliver on opening night and again Wednesday, and will be again in the Friday and Saturday night performances.

MICHAEL McALLISTER, 13, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McAllister of Orem and also a seventh grader. He played Oliver on Tuesday and Thursday nights and will play during the Saturday matinee.

The story of how the two good friends got the dual leads in the play is interesting indeed. And it all relates back to Jerry Elson, their sixth grade teacher last year and singing and acting coach who the kids gave credit to for much of their success.

SEEMS LIKE the pair added him in writing a musical production titled "Copacabana" which the sixth grade class at Orem Junior put on at the school last year. Then came another production at Christmas and more of the same working together.

So naturally when the BYU Drama Dept. put out a call to the talented Elson this year for boys for the "Oliver" production, he suggested that Neil and Mike try out along with some others.

"THEY BOTH are extremely good musicians," Elson said, "and have a good natural ear for music. They pick up things real fast."

And so it was not surprise when Jerry Elson selected the pair to alternate in the title role spot. Each had one performance under their belt when we talked to them, performances it might be added that were hailed by local critics and reviewers as "excellent" and "amazing."

WHAT ABOUT the boys themselves?

Neil says he has been singing for "as long as I can remember" and has soloed in quite a few places, especially at LDS Church meetings and last summer at Camp Maplegate.

HE'S THE second of the oldest in a family that consists of three boys and four girls. "It's girl-boy-girl right down the line in our family," he grinned.

Neil likes school, wants to go to BYU someday, and loves of course, to sing. On girls he says: "Some of them are okay; what I mean is most of them have a good personality but no good looks. Now if they had both good personality and good looks."

THE THING that Neil liked best about being in "The Oliver"

production "is the experience of it."

I wish I'd got on for a month or so instead of just a week," he said. He said he has really liked working in it, despite that memorizing his lines has sometimes been hard.

MOST OF the rehearsals, Neil explained, have taken place after school and on Saturdays, an average of nearly three hours six days a week since rehearsals started sometime in January.

When asked if he'd like it better if he could have got out of some school for rehearsal, he confided, "that'd be all right."

ONLY RECENTLY has the long hours of practice interfered with his school work. "Last week my Math average was 98, today it's dropped to 70."

As for the long future, Neil has some concrete goals that stated fast and as sure as he did, are his philosophy in a nutshell. Asked what he would want to be, he replied quickly, "Well, all I want to do is get my doctor's degree in medicine and be a good Latter-day Saint."

Mike or Michael McAllister as he is often called, has also been singing for a long time. "Ever since I was two or three," he recalled.

"Our family goes camping out a lot and we sing around the campfire with a guitar."

MIKE IS ALSO the next to oldest in the family, and has one sister and three brothers.

HE WOULD LIKE to be a doctor or when he grows up, he thinks, although he hasn't made any definite plans yet. Foodwise, "I like about anything, except yams—on year I really like tomato sandwiches. And swimming is my favorite sport." Mike also had a very interesting comment on the subject of girls. "Oh, you know how that is," he said.

He has enjoyed every aspect of the play. "It's lines weren't very hard to memorize, and after I got started the first night I was Oliver (Tuesday) nothing bothered me as he grows up."

He thinks Mr. Elson is "the greatest" and wants to be in more musicals like "Oliver" as he grows up.

TOGETHER the two "Olivers" make a serious knowledgeable pair. They have thought a lot about the deep meaning of the play and its theme of the attempted corruption of the young boy whom they portray.

When asked what they thought the theme of the play was to them, they responded readily. "I THINK it's that crime doesn't pay," Mike said quickly.

Neil analyzed it more slowly. "For me I think it's that there is love . . . if you really want to find it."

Both boys admitted candidly that they were a little shocked at the harshness of the life of the boys who worked under Fagin as they first read the script. "It seemed pretty gruesome," Neil said. "And I think it shocks the audience when we drink gin in the end."

WHEN it comes to the worldly "rewards" for their performances

both "Olivers" prefer praise kind to the person they got after the performance. "It really makes you feel to have an older person C and congratulate you," said Mike.

Of course the most unit of all about the arrangement of the play is the fact that it is performing, the other also on the stage as a me the boy's chorus.

So is there any "robbing" by one boy, trying to out-remember lines or any action?

"SURE," they both said. "When Mike is in the stage, when everybody's asleep, Fagin has a lot of lines, they says afraid he won't say a line, can I get up in the right time." Neil said he always does.

The pair agreed that the members of the cast had a great to work with. "Mr. (Robert O. Day) suggested we imagine we really were when we're on the stage, a very hard to do that."

DR. HANSEN and other ones have been so understanding and helpful, they said, it made of the bright show, applause and electricity audience will fade next after the production is over, leave two talented young little melancholy, perhaps with a big chunk of exp and acclaim behind them.



Pensive Mike McAllister was also a big success in his part as "Oliver."

Grinning Neil responds to a question about his "Oliver" roll and singing.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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World Council Of Churches Urges Negotiated Viet Peace, Bombing Halt

EV A. (AP)—The World Council of Churches threw its pre-influence Wednesday by negotiating solution in Viet Nam as a step to a halt to bombings of North Viet Nam.

E NAME of 214 member churches throughout the world, the described any military effort in Viet Nam as a failure in the of political and economic

reaching resolution by the policy-making Central Council called for peace negotia- tions would include the Com- munist Cong guerrillas as re- spective of parts of South Viet

PEELED to North Viet stop its infiltration of the facilitate peace. It called for Red China "in the community of nations."

solution requested a cease- serve as a cooling-off per- sistent possibilities of negotia-

is a sweeping document t by an influential body of nt, Anglican, Orthodox and ole Churches in more than s. The council has been

increasing concern about in Viet Nam and the world in general.

is silent at this time would sible," said the com-

FOR ITEM in the resolution the United States to "review

its policy of contain-

ment of Communism" and suggested that Communist nations stop supporting revolutionary wars to relieve international tension.

An American effort to delete this point as well as the one dealing with Red China was voted down by the committee.

THE ATTITUDE of members re- presenting churches the world over was not hostile to the United States. One by one delegates from distant points rose to speak, saying they understood the plight of the United States but demanded negotiations as the only solution.

Delegates from churches in Com- munist nations did not speak during the open session.

THE 100-MEMBER Central Com- mittee is headed by an American, Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York City.

The committee said it acted "in order to keep human suffering to a minimum and to contribute to a climate more conducive to negotiations."

THE RESOLUTION suggested that the United States "now announce its commitment to a withdrawal of its troops" as soon as a valid international authority is set up in divided Viet Nam.

It called for the recognition of the Viet Cong as a representative force in peace negotiations "in proportions to be determined."

Orbiting The Universe...

Johnson Announces Interest Hike

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson announced Wednesday an increase of slightly more than one-fourth of 1 per cent in the interest rate on Series E and H U.S. Savings bonds.

Johnson said the new rates which will apply both to bonds already outstanding and new issues, will be 4.15 per cent. The present rate is 3.75 per cent.

Russell Backs Viet Policy

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., challenged senatorial critics Wednesday to offer an alternative to President Johnson's policies that will bring an honorable end to the Viet Nam war.

Russell, Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, formally opened a debate on Viet Nam, urged his col-

Infantrymen Secure Area

ON, (AP)—U.S. infantry- men gripped Wednesday the base area northwest of expanding allied holdings along strategic grounds of t Cong. It was their pay- er three weeks of harass- y snipers, mines and mor-

ing a field of fire to simplify de- fense and put its camp near Cu Chi on war maps like the older bases north and northeast of Saigon— Bien Hoa, Di An, Phu Lai and Ben Cat.

Farther northwest, B-52 jet bomb- ers rained explosives on suspected Viet Cong hideouts near the Cam- bodian frontier in Tay Ninh pro- vince for the second day in a row.

2nd Brigade of the U.S. 25- ary Division finished clear-

Winter Sports Carnival

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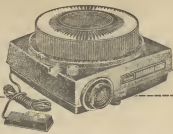
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leagues not to "shilly-shally" in passing a pending \$1.8 billion military authorization bill.

Booby-Trapped Valentine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (AP)—A 13-year-old Birmingham high school girl was shot in the foot Wednesday by a booby-trapped valentine package intended for her older sister.

The girl, Patricia Adams, was admitted to West End hospital where she was reported not hurt seriously. Investi- gators first said her leg had been torn away above the ankle, but hospital attendants said the shotgun blast grazed the top of her left foot and broke no bones.

EXHIBITION AND SALE ORIGINAL PRINTS TODAY

On view will be approximately 300 original etchings, litho- graphs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Lau- trec, Renoir, Raoult, Goya, Pissarro, Baskin, and many others. There will also be a selection of outstanding manuscript pages from works of the 13th-15th centuries.

One of the Gallery's special interests is the work of Kaehe Kolb (1867-1945), widely regarded as an early master of accomplished women artists. The collection includes many ex- amples of her work including the "Sui Portra" signed, one of a number of inexpensive reprints of the artist's early etchings.

Prices for items of the collection to be displayed range from \$5.00 to \$200.00, with the majority in the under \$100.00 range. All works are for sale and purchases may be charged or paid for over a three-month period. However, visitors in non-criti- cal areas are under no obligation to purchase any of the works to be shown.



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ISO Slates Openhouse

An organizational meeting of
BYU's International students group
is set for Thursday at 5 p.m. in
502 Wilkinson Center.

An openhouse will precede the
meeting from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, in the same room is
planned to introduce persons inter-
ested in the club to present mem-
bers, Mario Lopez, publicity chair-
man announced. The afternoon will
feature international music and re-
freshments.

Campus Events

Amateur Radio Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 124

ELWC Beta Alpha Psi, Thurs, 8:30 p.m., 257

ELWC BYU Chess Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 266

JKB Collegiate Athletic Association, Thurs,

7 p.m., 326

Concord Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 2201 HYAC

Concord Club, Sun, 2 p.m., 184, JKB

Indulgers, Sun, 9 p.m., 321 ELWC

Beta Phi Sigma, Thurs, 7 p.m., 278

JKB

Indian Yoda, Thurs, 7 p.m., 2201 HYAC

Future Microscopists Club, Thurs, 7:30

p.m., 112 ELWC

Hawaiian Club, Thurs, 7 p.m., 2202

SPS History Club, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 225

ELWC

International Friend Program, Thurs,

5 p.m., Ballroom ELWC

International Students, Thurs, 6:15 p.m.,

302 ELWC

Barclay Club, Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 562

ELWC

MEAC, Thurs, 7 p.m., Brexal Hall

ELWC

Norsemen, Thurs, 8:30 p.m., 124 JKB

Poetry Fiction Club, Thurs, 7:45 p.m.,

112 JKB

Properties and Sets Committee, Thurs,

3:15 p.m., 373 ELWC

Productions and Sets Committee, Fri, 5

p.m., 373 ELWC

Rick's College Club, Sat, 11 a.m.

Samuel Hall Society, Thurs, 8:30 p.m.,

288 JKB

Shenah Kiyi, Thurs, 7 p.m., 1101

SPS

Southwest Mexican Mission, Sat, 4 p.m.,

ELWC

Student Education Association, Thurs,

7 p.m., 187 JKB

Tuition Dancers, Fri, 9 p.m., 110

ELWC

Society

All persons interested in report-
ing for the Society news of the Daily
Universe may contact either Dona
Gregory or Jerrie Wirkus, Society
Editor's on Friday between 1-5 p.m.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Society



Shown here are the new Norsemen officers. Back row: Nelson, Sam Jones, Jack Howard, Larry Evans, and Anderson. Front row: Steve Edgar, Randy Reeves, Reeves, and Jim Jones.

Norsemen Club Elects New Semester Officers

Newly elected officers of the
Norsemen Sports club announced
Wednesday are: Rick Nelson, Presi-
dent; Sam Jones, Vice President;
Jack Howard, Sgt. at Arms; Larry
Evans, Treasurer; Gary Anderson,
Secretary; Steve Edgar, Sports
Director; Randy Reeves, Historian;
Louise Reeves, Social; and Jim

Jones, Publicity.
Currently active in
sports, the Norsemen are
in competition for the all-
campus trophy at the time.
The club will hold an
early next week. The
club will be for all interested y-

APO Names Sweetheart To Reign Over Openhouse Night Activities

Chris Candland, recently elected
Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart, will

reign over the club's
openhouse Monday, 7:30-
321 Wilkinson Center.



Chris Candland was named
Sweetheart for the Alpha Phi
Omega Group recently. She will
reign at an openhouse.

A FRESHMAN from CO
has returned from Addis
Ethiopia less than a year
where she lived for over
months. She has also to
Holy Land and Europe.

Miss Candland was the
basis of personality a
She has had six years
lessons with ten years of
ballet lessons.

Originally from Provo
now here majoring in e
education and working
ballroom dance team.

Cinema On Campus Adapted From

University Cinema (this
sents a production by 20th
Fox, Glen Ford, Nancy H
Taylor, and Suzanne Ples
in the screen adaptation
Gann's novel, FATE,
HUNTER.

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nesday, Thursday, Fri
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Sponsors International and Program

"International Friend" sponsored by the International Student Organization, will be held at 5 p.m. in Ball of the Wilkinson Center.

According to Lars Eggersten, formal meeting will be two-part: first, "to discuss all problems and experience of the friend program" (small discussion groups); and second, "to discuss all problems and experience of the friend program" (small discussion groups).

Students who signed to be a "friend" in the program, now foreign students are invited to Refreshments will be served.

Marines Set Meet

Samper Fidelis Society, a unit for Marine Corps of candidates and ex-Marines, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the 3rd Smith Bldg.

Participants of the Officer in Office in Salt Lake City tend the meeting. Anyone in Marine Corps ground programs can attend.

Base Teams Turn To 'Y'

Following against 68 teams from all over California, the team at California Technological Institute in Pasadena, the BYU team returned from the state's tour with 10 wins and 14

TEAM of Judy Wolff and being advanced to the finals, they lost to a team from the city of Southern California in the tournament.

Students attending from BYU, Jim De Moux and Mark Van der, Margery Miner and Layton, Claudia Smith and Calli. The debaters were assisted by coach Owen Jensen.

Future tournament trips will be Tucson, Arizona and Win-Kan., where the Heart of a tournament will be held.

Academic Office Grows

Lynn Southam, vice president of Academics, has announced the expansion of his office with the addition of two new positions.

FILLING THE position of special assistant to Southam will be Larry K. Gilbert, a junior from Albany, Calif. His duties, according to Southam, will be with student-faculty relations and leadership.

Gilbert was responsible for various academic and student relations programs as studentbody president of Contra Costa Junior College in California. Included in these programs were humanities lectures,

a newspaper column on student government and a "People to People" program.

PAUL E. GILBERT, a sophomore from Provo, will coordinate BYU participation in the Western Academic Association programs. In the near future he will conduct an on-campus College Bowl Tournament between clubs and organizations.

Gilbert, a member of the Sophomore House, was studentbody president of B.Y. High in Provo and Secretary of State at Utah Boys State in 1960.

Portuguese Organize New Language Club

The opening meeting of the Portuguese Language Organization will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 1125 South Family Living Center, according to Kathleen Collins of the Portuguese Language Organization.

THE PURPOSE of the meeting will be to determine interest in such an organization and to arrange a format for future activities.

The organization is designed to further interest and knowledge in the Portuguese language on the BYU campus, said Miss Collins.

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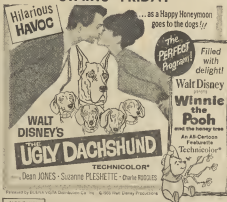
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Cats, Redskins Wary As Arizona Trip Nears

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

Following Utah's first Conference loss to BYU's comeback cagers two weeks back, Redskin Coach Jack Gardner was quoted as saying, "Every game from here on will be a championship game."

The current standings in the Western Athletic Conference seem to give credence to the Ute mentor's evaluation. Neither Utah, cur-

rently on top of the heap in the league race, nor BYU, one game behind, can afford any more losses.

The other four teams in the WAC are tied for third place, only two games behind the Utes and one game behind BYU. Any of the teams winning all of its remaining games could be in contention for the title.

A single loss for Arizona, Arizona State, New Mexico, or Wyoming will eliminate such team from title contention this season.

WAC Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	4	1	.800	—
Brigham Young	3	2	.600	1
New Mexico	2	3	.400	2
Wyoming	2	3	.400	2
Arizona	2	3	.400	2
Arizona State	2	3	.400	2

So, despite the poor overall record of Arizona and Arizona State, when the two southern conference schools host the Cougars and Redskins Friday and Saturday nights, they can be expected to perform like teams fighting for their proverbial lives.

Though only 12-9 for the season, Arizona's Wildcats have beaten outstanding teams as Stanford (34-64), Wyoming (76-70), New Mexico (83-77 in double overtime), and gave the nation's third-ranked team—Texas Western—a real tussle before bowing in overtime to the Miners, 71-82.

Cougars, Utes Tied For 14 On UPI Poll

Kentucky's unbeaten reign all but unchallenged in the latest Associated Press poll.

IN ONE OF THE strongest ever in the weekly poll, Kentucky was placed on 40 ballots Monday by the panel, and received one vote on one fourth. The two other place votes went to St. John's, Pennsylvania, No. 8, and Dayton.

Kentucky took over the week from Duke after the Devils had led for eight weeks. The Wildcats ranked 10-9 during the poll by knocking off Florida at Auburn 77-64.

The top ten:
1 Kentucky (40)
2 Duke
3 Texas Western
4 Chicago Loyola
5 Vanderbilt
6 Providence
7 Iowa
8 St. Joseph's, Pa. (1)
9 Memphis
10 Michigan

Also receiving votes, alphabetically: Bradley, Brigham Young, Davidson, Dayton (1), DePaul, Kansas City, Oregon State, Princeton, Syracuse, UCLA, UC, Kentucky.

Racers May Rent Skates Thursday

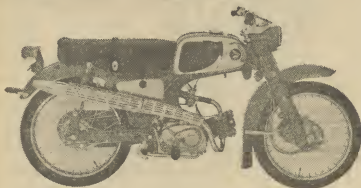
Students interested in competing in Speed Skating scheduled at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Provo Boat Harbor may rent skates at Winter Gardens Ice Arena, after 5:30 p.m. according to Winter Carnival Chairman George Knapp.

The UPI ranked:
1 Kentucky (21)
2 Duke (1)
3 Texas Western (3)
4 Providence
5 Loyola, Ill.
6 St. Joseph's, Pa.
7 Kansas
8 Vanderbilt
9 Memphis
10 Michigan

Second, 10-15 San Francisco, Chattanooga, St. Mary's, St. Louis, Utah, and Brigham Young. Dayton 16, 17, St. John's 18, 19, Oklahoma City 20, 21, Kentucky 22, 23, Dayton 24.

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Gymnasts Play Host Tough Wildcat Squad

by Phil Shurtleff

verse Sportswriter

"U gymnasts face a tough Friday at 8 p.m. as they the Arizona State Sun room 149 fieldhouse.

BRUCE Morgenegg comments that ASU is "going to be

tougher than San Fernando." San Fernando came out on the short end of the score last weekend in a close meet.

Morgenegg has reason to feel as he does. ASU will be bringing three conference champions from last year, one a double winner. Les Christenson was the WAC champion on rings while Skip Johnson was the winner on parallel bars and vaulting.

These defending champs may find the going rougher this year. Richard Nicholas is one of the national leaders on parallel bars and is always tough on rings and vaulting. Nicholas is, however, down one spot below Johnson in the current national ratings on parallel bars.

WHILE CHRISTIANSON and Johnson of ASU currently hold the third and seventh national spots on rings BYU's Perry Guinn and Nicholas will give them a good fight.

Vaulting will be no breeze for either team. BYU's Tom French and Johnson of ASU are currently tied for first in the Conference on long horse. BYU has more depth, however, with Nicholas in fourth spot and John Morrissey in eighth.

Sterling Van Wagenen on trampoline and Morrissey and Mike Gordon on high bar should provide some good points for BYU while Impson, ASU, currently ninth on side horse in the country, should dominate this event.

Y Boxer Featured In Intermountain AAU Tourney

Tony Buccellato, a senior from Pittsburg, Calif., will be BYU's key representative in the AAU Intermountain boxing championships to be staged Friday and Saturday at Green High. Buccellato, a light-middleweight, has fought in several preliminary bouts and is rated a promising new-comer.

French shows nearly perfect while doing a hand-vault in a recent gym California.

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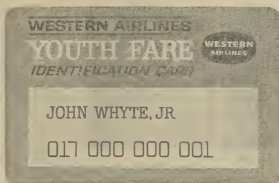
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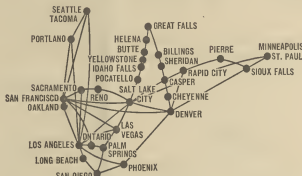
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